Bryan has made it known and stated not only at Trenton but elsewhere that no New York State Democrat was entitled to recognition. Bryan's antipathy to the Democratic State organization is well known, but it was explained that his remarks did not apply to that organ-ization, but to all New York State Democrats of whatever political complexion or caste. He does not want any New Yorker in Wilson's Cabinet.

Bryan's comments on the New Yorkers were divulged when it known that the friends of William Church Osborn greatly desired his appointment to be Secretary of Treasury and failing in that, that Mr. Osporn, Cleveland H. Dodge's brotherin-law, should have an important diplo matic post, preferably the Ambassador-blip to the Court of St. James.

Mr. Osborn, his friends said, has beer an independent Democrat of the mos independent type. He was the legal adviser of Gov. Dix and one of the organizers of the Democratic League. After serving Gov. Dix for number of months as his chief lega authority Mr. Osborn retired. He has taken a very active interest in the Wilson campaign. In addition he is very wealthy and it was stated that he could represent the Government in London on about the same plane of social luxury and refinement that marked the late Whitelaw Reid's Ambassadorship Mr. Osborn, and for that matter Mr. Dodge, have not, it was said, participated in any conferences at Tren-There is plenty of time, though for it was remarked that the Presidentelect is not to frame his complete Cabinet until about the middle of February.

These Democratic pilgrims who have visited the President-elect at Trenton vere also interested in the future of Chairman McCombs. Mr. McCombs is now in Arkansas to be present at the wedding of his sister and will not re-turn until Sunday. Many of Mr. McCombs's stoutest friends believe that chairman, however put it this way:
"Mr. McCombs is not a very strong

He is rather frail and at times when he doesn't feel quite up to the mark, perhaps if any preferment is to his way he would like to be Ambassador to Rome or Vienna. Such a mission would give him time to re-cuperate his health. At other times. when Mr. McCmobs is feeling very fit his rising waters. friends believe that he should be made Secretary of the Treasury or Secretary of the Navy or Secretary of War. Either of these places would give him a residence in Washington where, if he did not actually retain the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, he could be in a position to keep Affairs that there would be little doubt of President Wilson's renomination in 1916. However, Mr. McCombs is poor. He is 37 years old, and it is time that he should be looking out for a rainy day. If he accepted any Ambassadorship or Cabinet portfolio it would be at the expense of his future in financial affairs. However, on his return on Sunday he may be invited, like John districts are delivering food and coal. eye on the guns and to so direct

Sunday he may be invited, like John Alden to speak for himself."

It came to light yesterday that the returned pligrims from Trenton learned that John Barton Payne, a renowned Democratic lawyer of Chicage, is being for Attorney-General in President Wilfor Attorney-General in President Wilforn's Cabinet, Mr. Payne, like the President-cleet, is a Virginian by birth. The Illinois Democratic to a man, organization, it was said, and homes have already been invaded. The police boats patrolling the flooded districts are delivering food and coal through second story windows to matrough second st

the precepts of constituents.

not even selected the secretary or the city to-day. executive secretary, who are to be with him in the White House."

### HOKE SMITH SEES WILSON.

Discussed About Every Democrat But Bryan, Says Governor.

Senator Smith is known to be in the

confidence of William Jennings Bryan is the almost total prostration of teleand the Nebraskan is believed to have graph and telephone service. told the Georgian just what his attitude is toward a Cabinet portfolio. It is known that Gov. Wilson could have had from Mr. Smith to-day a statement Bryan's position had he asked for it, but he did not ask for it.

son went over matters to be taken up ticularly the tariff and currency reform. The abrogation of the seniority rule in Senate committee assignments

was briefly touched upon. There was some discussion about the Cabinet also, Gov. Wilson remark ing that "he canvassed almost every name that could be thought of.

Will you say if you discussed Mr Bryan with Senator Smith as a Cab-'We did not discuss Mr. Bryan," was

the Governor's reply. Senator O'Gorman of New York and Senator Culberson of Texas will be at the State House to-morrow.

### MOB MENACES WOMAN BEATER.

lice Chief Sought Is Hiding.

I LAUREL, Del., Jan. 8.— This town is in a ferment of excitement to-night, while Justice Tull's office is surrounded by a crowd of determined citizens, de-by a crowd of d LAUREL, Del., Jan. 8. This town is termined to wreak vengeance on Police Chief John Baker, who is held there under ball for striking Miss Roxy Howard with his billy. Miss Howard's face is badly bruised and she is in a serious

Baker, who is a giant in size, went to the home of Harvey James, where Miss Howard was having a dress fitted. He admitted striking the woman, but said she had called him a vile name. He was arrested by Constable Steen, his pedecessor in office as chief

Both men drew their revolvers, but were restrained from shooting.

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# FLOOD AND SNOW TIE UP RAILROADS

Pittsburg and Wheeling at Mercy of Ohio River-Pacific Coast Storms.

Freak Weather in California Has Cost the Orange Crop 825,000,000.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 8 .- Miles of streets in he would make an excellent Secretary the sections lying along the Allegheny, of the Treasury. Those in the personal Monongahela and Ohlo rivers are under chairman of the State committee, was not confidence of the Democratic national water. The North Side flats are a lake. Residents are navigating the streets in skiffs.

Some of the big downtown skyscrapers are dark to-night. A flood stage of thirty-nine feet has backed up the sewers and has put out the fires in dozens of mills and factories. Power plants supplying the downtown theatres

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks are leave the party and join the reactionaries under twelve feet of water. Water is of other parties and the Progressives would Western passenger depot. All the North
Side and West End surface cars have
been rerouted because many streets are
tunindated.

Speaking for myself, we are not contending for names, but for principles, and for
that reason the future Progressive party inundated.

was overruled, however, when it was Cascade Mountains that is open, trains to destroy the integrity of the new inde-Nebraska Democrats, and Milwaukee trains are routed over farmer's free list tariff the Northern Pacific tracks. The great conditions one of its prominent. made known that Mr. Bryan, following running two hours late. Great Northern pendent does not favor a farmer's free list tariff the Northern Pacific tracks. The great conditions bill with beef as one of its prominent mass of snow still lies in the moun-Nebraska is dreadfully op- tains and railroad men and those of is in the city of New York and lead away.

submitted as Cabinet material. He has of Sacramento Valley. Snow fell in the garding that conference, but I left Ch

8 to 28 degrees below zero were recorded throughout Kansas to-day. was general.

cold wave which has tied up all of the sible."

West and Northwest, inflicted heavy. The Citizens Union and independent TRENTON, Jan. 8 President-elect damage upon Western fruit orchards and the orange groves of the Gulf coast country appears to-night to be moving eastward and to the southeast and moderating in intensity. Chicago is due for zero weather by morning.

Senator Smith is known to be in the The most serious effect of the storm

There is from five to fifteen inches of

There is from five to fifteen inches of snow from the Colorado line to the Mississippi River, including southern Nebraska and Oklahoma. In northern Nebraska and part of Kansas the snow was blown off high lands.

People are fleeing from low lands.

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People are fleeing from low lands around Louisville, Ky., and Evansville, Ind. Rivers in Kentucky and Alabama are out of banks and are doing vast damage to low farming lands. The three days freeze in California has cost orange growers \$25,000.000 at he most conservative estimate.

GIRL DREW VALID WILL.

Written on a Piece of Wrapping Paper for an Old Man.

A will written by a seventeen-yearold girl on a piece of brown wrapping from shock on hearing of Lincoln's paper, the signature almost illegible. two of the five witnesses included gate's office yesterday, under a provision among the beneficiaries, and the will executed within twenty-four hours of be held until the death of the testator's the death of the testator, was admitted daughter, Mrs. Fannie Mott Campbell probate yesterday by Surrogate Ketcham in Brooklyn. He sald the will The Irrest April. was as valid as any that had ever come under the will, and since that time ex

The will is that of aged Michael Mor- to \$209.757. his friends and said he wanted to make his will at once, and asked that Rose Enright, 17 years old, a parochial school HIGH SCHOOL "FRATS" BARRED graduate who lived in the house, called. She came to the old man's bed- All Meetings of Publis Must Be Ope side and wrote on the piece of wrapping paper what he dictated. When he had signed his name on the coarse paper the last part of it was an inch

below the first part. The will gave \$215 for masses, \$2 to The will gave \$215 for masses, \$2 to meeting of the Board of Education. The Mrs. Mary Gassner, a half sister, and the residue to John A. Logan and Daniel O'Byrne. Mrs. Gassner contested the will, alleging fraud, coercion, undue inwill, alleging fraud, coercion, undue influence and forgery.

# Col. Bryan's attitude toward all New York State aspirants for posts in President Wilson's Cabinet. In a word Col. Bryan has made it known and stated **GET TOGETHER PLAN**

Comptroller Prendergast Says Next Municipal Election Is Place to Begin.

FEASIBLE, SAYS WOODRUFF

Oscar Straus Suggests That Democracy May Gather in the Progressives.

The suggestion from Frank A. Munsey orinted yesterday morning, that the Progressives and the Republicans form sort of holding party to take over the business of the other two parties. met with general discussion yesterday by persons on both sides of the political fence. It met with enthuslastic response rom Comptroller Prendergast and Timthy L. Woodruff. With eyes on the main chance next November in the municipal election, they saw in it an easy way to fusion and success against Tammany

Oscar S. Straus, who was the candidate of the Progressives for Governor in the last campaign, thought Mr. Munsey had not gone far enough in his suggestions. PITTSBURG USES BOATS Mr. Straus foresees a horizontal cleavage between the parties in this country, with he progressives of all parties on one side and the conservatives on the other Mr. Straus does not care what name the Progressives or Liberals bear, so long as hey stand for progressive principles.

The Republicans were not anxious to fiscuss Mr. Munsey's programme. Samiel S. Koenig, president of the Republican county committee, would not say a word for publication. William Barnes, Jr.,

Mr. Straus said:

I believe there are certainly as many Progressives who siyle themselves Demo crats as there are Progressives who are now known or have heretofore been known as Republicans. If the Democratic parts under the leadership of Mr. Wilson proveto be, as is not unlikely, a progressive party and of course to do so it will have were menaced all evening by the rapidly to free itself from boss control—then De rising waters. River traffic has been suspended. The gressivism and the reactionaries won up to the ceiling of the Pittsburg and naturally drift into the liberated Demo

returned plarims from Trenton learned that John Barton Payne, a renowned Democratic lawser of Chicago, is being rivers and the damage to river craft is constituted by a flashing of the Democratic lawser of Chicago, is being the plants of the Prendergast said:

Mr. Monsey's statement is very intended by the Democratic lawser of Chicago, is being the plants of the Prendergast said:

Mr. Monsey's statement is very intended by the Democratic lawser of Chicago, is being the plants which is going to run the famous high water for and non-organization, it was said, and homes have already been invaded the lowlands and homes have already been invaded. The lowlands and homes have already been invaded the lowlands and homes have already been invaded. The plants are making arrangements that organization that prompted me, meant an easy victory for the Lammany Mr. Payne was the chief lawyer for the defence in the beef packers, and it was overtuled, however, when it was overruled, however, when it was overruled, however, when it was overruled, however, when it was overruled however and standard of the familiant was overruled how and stream theory in the election of a Mayor and the distance in all was regarded as before in all the thorough and the distance in the before in the feederal Building whith It London can kill any attempts of the world. Sand her that twent off just a flash shight.

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posed to free beef, and Bryan, it was the valleys will live in dread of slides victory for good government next fall, said, coincides with the views of his and floods until it has been carried. As I did not want to say anything that would be embarrassing to my friends and "But," said one of the Presidentstorm in years began last night and time of the Progressive party at the storm in years began last night and time of the Progressive conference in Chison has before him at least 100 names still is in progress in the lower reaches cago convinced that the spirit there, if should control Progressive policies, meant the undisputed control of t ernment by the Democratic party for a long

In other words, with an irreconcilable CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The crest of the publican party success would be impos-

"I cannot think of any more feasible method than that suggested by Mr. Mun-sey if the Progressive and Republican parties are to be brought together in com-

that he heartily approved. "It's the first common sense suggestion

"It's the hist common sense suggestion I have seen," he said.

Neither Theodore Douglas Robinson, State chairman of the Progressives, nor William H. Hotchkiss, former State chairman, had a word to say on the plan.

## IN TRUST SINCE LINCOLN DIED.

\$216,401 Left by Friend Killed by Shock Shrinks to \$209,757.

An accounting of the estate of Dr. Valentine Mott, a friend of Abraham Lincoln, who died in New York in 1866 assassination, was filed in the Surroof the will that the trust estate should

The trust company received \$216,401 penditures have reduced the principal

to Principal. High school "frats" were eliminated from the city's schools yesterday in a reso lution adopted without opposition at meeting of the Board of Education. T the principal er other person in authority.

STRAUSS AUTO HITS TAXI.

gramme Publisher Unhart.

A taxicab in which were Capt. A. J. Willard, formerly Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia, and his wife coilided with a six seated touring car belonging to Frank V. Strauss, the theatre programme publisher, at Fifty-fifth street and Sixth avenue early this morning and was overturned. Capt. Willard and his wife were pinned in the wreckage against an elevated railroad pillar, but when Mr. Strauss and his chauffeur, A. C. Phillips, pulled them out through the broken window of the car they were found to be practically uninjured.

When the taxicab went over the touring car partly mounted it and Samue Friedley, who was driving the Virginians, was thrown across the street, bu Both automobiles were smashed, Mr.

Strauss went to the Ritz-Carlton, where he lives, in another car. The Willards were helped to their hotel after refusing medical attendance. Taey are in New York on a pleasure trip and were returning from a theatre at the time

CITY MAY BUY OUT WATER CO.'S. NamesCommittee to Report

on Their Value.

ridge and Nelson P. Lewis, engineer of the Board of Estimate, a committee to inquire-into the value of private water ompanies with a view to the city's takng them over.

was pointed out yesterday that Catskill and Mr. Knox were practising then at the bar and neither held public office. art of the area they serve within a few cears and that the companies would by the Committee on Merchant Marine suffer from competition with the city and Fisheries under a House resolution. and perhaps be put out of business auto-

# THAW IN RUSH HOUR CROWD IN SUBWAY

Again Chooses to Go Back to Matteawan for Night's

Harry Thaw and his mother spent another day in United States Judge Mayer's court yesterday listening to the trial of the Stotesbury-Hammerstein suit Their own case, Lawyer John B. Gleason's \$53,000 suit against Mrs. Thaw, was called late in the afternoon, but did not ge beyond argument by counsel on both sides as to why the dispute should or should not go before a jury

Thaw took notes rapidly while Mr Gleason, in his own behalf, was addressing Judge Mayer. His mother sat close to Thaw remarked afterward, "She's standing it very well." Departing Thaw and Lawyer Gleason shook hands and agreed that there were no hard feelings person

oud paintings done by the Society of American Fakers, he scrutinized them their Governments

"Very little opportunity for me in recent years to study art in New York," he said. They took the 7.10 o'clock train for Matteawan. Thaw bought all the evening Matteawan hearing will be resumed at 2 o'clock.

#### PURSUIT OF WIFE ENDS IN JAIL : Marine Corps Captain Arrested After

Cross-continent Chase.

ATLANTA, Ga. Jan. 8.-After chasing its fugitive wife from Mare Island to Atlanta, Capt. Ernest E. West. of the 'nited States Marine Corps, was arested here to-day on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. West's father. Capt. West alleges Mrs. West deserted him while stationed at Mare Island, taking their six-year-old son. He declares he followed his wife hoping to regain his

went to the home of his wife's father. where she is staying. Refused admitance. West is alleged to have made threats against his wife and her father West and her father declare they fear West will kill them

NO TIME CARDS AT HARVARD.

# Lowell Tells Professors They Need Not Answer Questions.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 8 .- To-day Harvard professors and instructors are wearing much relieved expressions. These men who threatened to resign departed straightway for New York. rather than fill out the comptroller's blanks telling just how they spent all he their time have been spared the neces- Mrs. Marsh went to find out," was the sity of doing either.

President Lowell has announced that the new plan for determining salaries was never intended to be anything but voluntary question box.



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# WITNESS DESCRIBES MONOPOLY OF OCEAN

House Committee Hears More as to Trade With South America.

AT THE MERCY OF LONDON

Low Rates Only to Steel, Harvester and Standard Oil, One Witness Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-John C. Seagar member of the New York Produc-Exchange and for many years the American agent for the Prince Steamship Line to-day told the House committee inves tigating the so-called steamship trust that the principal lines plying between New York and South American ports are in a combination and have been since 1895. He said they indulged in rebates deferred rating, pooling of freights earnings and agents' commissions. In cluded in this arrangement, he added Mayor Gaynor yesterday appointed was an agreement by the alleged combi aurence Godkin. Eugene H. Outer- nation to put out of business any com petitors who might spring up.

He told the committee he gave up the agency for the Prince Line when it entered the combination because he had the advice of Senator Elihu Root and Secretary Water companies are doing business of State Knox to the effect that the scheme parts of Brooklyn and Queens. It contemplated was illegal. Both Mr. Root The investigation is being conducted

William Lowrey of New York, a South American representative of the Pan-American Mail Line steamship, testified that in 1904 he tried to import lumber independently from South America, but was unable to secure a return cargo of Paid Out Thousands for "Boilcoffee, although a large volume was ready for shipment. In August, 1912, he said, a canvass of the coffee shippers of Rio de Janeiro developed that they were afraid to patronize an independent line because they might forfeit their conract with the conference lines and lose heir rebates. He charged that American exporters pay from 40 to 50 per cent

one head prior to the opening of the Panama Canal. "So far as I can see," he said, "America has built the Panama Canal for the extension of the commerce of foreign Pow-

nore to South America than is charged to

Europeans. He said the Royal Mail

Packet Line is now planning a merger of

the conference lines to bring them under

william H. Douglas, president of Astell & Douglas. New York exporters, told the committee that the monopoly of the ocean was complete. He charged that the Naughton line, the W. R. Grace and the Houston lines are affiliated with the conference lines and that the conference lines include the Hamburg-Brazilian, the Prince and the Lamport and Holt. He asserted that the ramifications of these combinations extend all over the world and that shippers are forced to make contracts with certain lines.

"Men in London can kill any attempt of Americans to introduce merchandise into any part of the world," said he.

The witness admitted that he was a director in the United States and Australian Steamship Company and added that the suit against Mrs. Adams that when the suit against Mrs. Adams that the ramifications of these continues and the tourist on the suit against Mrs. Adams to the suit against Mrs. Adams that the suit against the suit against

far into the cab to kiss her. Then the his testimony that American exporters Matteawan party went to the Grand Union for dinner. Thaw's attention being called to Simeon Ford's collection. tors receive intelligent assistance

### BOSTON COUPLE HERE TO WED.

W. A. Marsh Takes Out License to Marry Miss Alice Roberts.

Miss Alice Aurelia Roberts, daughter Miss Alice Aurelia Roberts, daughter of A. O. Roberts, a wealthy resident of Prospect avenue, Winthrop, a suburb of Boston, went to a house party at Springfield, Mass., last Saturday. Wilbur Atwell Marsh, son of a Boston woollen merchant, who lives in the same street, left his home on Monday on the same street, left his home on Monday. same street, left his home on Monday

same street, left his home on Monday for a trip to this city. Miss Roberts is 22 years old and a graduate of Clinton Hall; young Marsh is the same age and a college man.

A very much embarrassed young man and young woman appeared before Deputy County Clerk Frenz in Long Island City yesterday and asked for a marriage license as non-residents. He gave his name as Wilbur Atwell Marsh of Winthrop, and she gave her name as Alice Aurelia Roberts of the same place. Both said they were 22 years old. They said they would be married in Outcome counting the first of his family his heirs. The trial will be continued to-day. old. They said they would be married in Queens county.

When Mr. Roberts was seen at his home in Winthrop last night he was reatly surprised to near the news. He told of the house party at Springfield and said he was expecting his daughter back to-day. He did not know young

telegram late in the afternoon and had "Has Wilbur Marsh been married?" he was asked. "That's what Mr. and

### BISHOP PLEADS FOR WAR.

Says Bloody Conflict Will Help Cause of Justice and Peace.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—Bishop Joseph F. Berry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in addressing the Evangelical Alliance of the Arch Street Presbyerian Church this afternoon made

when there are wars and rumors of wars," declared the Bishop, "The history of the world attests that all great cer street, was arrested yesterday have advanced the cause of justice and the Federal District Court and committed righteousness and brought the era of to the Ludlow street jall on a charge of peace nearer. "The promoters of peace and the

strife. Out of the great wars God, in his infinite wisdom, brought a benedic- Canal street, Stapleton, was run brought a sword to carve out peace."

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# MYSTIC CAME HIGH TO AL ADAMS'S WIFE

ing the Pot" of Good Luck, She Testifies.

CURE FOR DIABETES TOO

Now Sued for \$30,000 More, Widow Charges She Was Bamboozled.

Mrs. Isabella V. Adams, widow of

Al Adams, the "policy king," took the witness stand before Supreme Court Justice Erlanger and a jury yesterday

Celia Thatcher. Mrs. Gilbert alleges in her suit against Mrs. Adams that when Al Adams died and the widow found she and her children were the heirs instead of Mrs. Thatcher she was so overjoyed

"I. Isabella V. Adams, hereby acknowledge my indebtedness to Marguerite Gilbert for services rendered, for which promise to pay her the sum of \$30,000. and in the event of my death I hereby authorize and direct the payment of the same out of my estate."

"Did Mrs. Adams fill in the amount in this note?" Mrs. Gilbert was asked. was too much for my services. She told me she didn't think it enough."

Mrs. Adams testified that she was induced to make the note because Mrs. Gilbert "falsely represented" that she had mysterious powers to forestall dis-aster. She said Mrs. Gilbert told her she had the power of "healing and clear

1,051,980 Policies in New York Life

in 1912. The annual report of the New York Life Insurance Company for 1912 shows that about \$00,000 persons held 1,051,980 At the Marsh residence a young man who was acting as caretaker said that Mr. and Mrs. Marsh had received a telegram late in the afternoon and a their families and estates in the afternoon and their families and estates in the safety of the insured died and the company paid their families and estates in the safety of the insured died and the company paid their families and estates in the safety of the insured died and the company paid their families and estates in the safety of the insured died and the company paid their families and estates in the safety of the safety o The company gained \$0,000 new policyholders in 1912, with contracts call ing for payment of nearly \$200,000,000.

### CITY JOTTINGS.

The petition to the Interstate Commerc commission last December in behalf of the Board of Trade of Greenwich, Conn. that commutation rates on the New Haven Railroad be investigated, was granted yesterday. The case probably will be taken up in New York in February. The Methodist Brotherhood, with head-

quarters in this city, has elected the Rev W. S. Bovard as its general secretary. ·Postmaster Edward M. Morgan's report plea for a bloody, exterminating war, if necessary, to bring about righteous and just dealing among nations.

"I am not one of those who mourn when there are wars and righteous amount due depositors at \$1,912,023.

Henry Weisbaum, a bankrupt leathe merchant, formerly in business at 37 Me conflicts between peoples and nations order signed by Judge Julius Mayer of

For the loss of the first three fingers theorists who are shouting so loud for of his right hand Charles G. F. Bake, a universal peace have lost sight of the carpenter living in College Point, yester fact that there is a sublime philosophy in international disagreements and strife. Out of the great wars God in

Gleady Sinkizie, 21 years of age, of 42 tion on the people. He did not come and instantly killed by a westbound pasinto the world to bring peace, but senser train of the Staten Island Rapid brought a sword to carve out peace."

Transit Railroad in Stapleton last night.



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Medical College Graduate Accused

by East Orange Police. EAST ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 8 .- An aleged "Peeping Tom" was arrested by the East Orange police to-night as he peeping into the dressing room of Mrs. Henry Jordan, Jr. The police say that several complaints have been received of late of a "peeper," and that to-night they set a trap for him and caught him in the act of looking into

the bedroom of Mrs. Jordan. The prisoner, Watter Reiter, 23 years of age, is the son of Charles G. Reiter. He is a senior in the Cornell Medical School in New York, He graduated from the East Orange High School in the class of 1906 and was a well known

football player of that school. Mrs. Jordon says she saw a man looking into her room while she was undressing last night and she reported the matter to the police. Two officers were placed in her room to-night. A face was seen against the window pane and Reiter was arrested as he started

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